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FRIDAY, : : MARCH 18, 1880. be. Let them have reason to believe that

KIND WORDS BY A VETERAN and elsewhere their cotton will go; they send DEHOCRAT. it here because it is their interest to do so. The writer of the communication published and as long as it is their interest to do so. in another column over the initials "W. C.," has been a regular subscriber to the Ar. We have no hold upon them by which they PRAL for forty years. He is a veteran Demo- must labor for the city's prosperity, because Philadelphia, so that its effective strength truth was that arriving in New York we had crat, an honored and influential citizen, al- that prosperity is an essential requisite to ways prominent in performing the duties of their own success in life. With a manufacto-

friends and party leaders has never been al- cessful, others would follow, and then Memeged. Four years ago the APPEAL was the phis could rejoice in having an independent old friends without making new ones. We on the east bank of the Mississippi river, demanded. agree with our correspondent, "W. C.," as but we are not-to be the eastern to the importance of a Democratic triumph, terminus of a southern Pacific railrapt dynasty is surely enough to make Dem. | ters opened, each year, navigation to New | ocrats feel and express earnest and bitter Orleans-the opportunity has fallen into cheroot. sentiments. The mother cannot be moder- other hands. The Iron Mountain railroad ate and patient when she sees her child trembling over the precipice, and no Democrat That road is now inimical to us. We need "Yes, but you see a good many start, but should be moderate so long as he sees the cite no more examples. We have said fail to connect possibility of his party falling into the fatal enough to show that Memphis has not been event of his nomination constitutes a yawn- our own benefit some of the cotton bales we with men. ing gulf which no Democrat should contem- send away to make people's fortune elseplate without repeating the earnest protests where. Letus have flour mills—and flour mills guard, burst upon their astonished gaze. which the APPEAL has uttered. Although | would bring cooper's shops-to grind the | A youth, who wanted to appear funny, put was accepted as the lesser, of two evils, he went down under the indignant ballots of eighty thousand Democrats again for it to come back to us for consump-

It is said that various self-constituted committees from different States have visited the Democratic leaders in this city and discussed the matter, but without result. The feeding against Tilden on the part of Kelly's adherents is so strong that it seems incless to attempt to overcome it. The recent establishment of Kelly headquarters in the Account Repress building for the purpose of disseminating throughout this and other States documents principally directed sgainst Tilden, and as a raliging point for his opponents, is taken as an indication that the fight will be as hitter as it was last year.

This view was corroborated to-day in the most emphatic manner by Comptroller Kelly. "How much truth is there in the seasurion that the rival factions truth is there to the essection that the rival factions of the Democracy may soon be brought together?" he was asked by a reporter for the Tribunc.

"Norm, whatever," replied Kaily. "Under no circumstances will Tammany hall consent to support Mr. Tilden as a nominee for the Presidency, and Tammany hall has the sympathy and support of many Democrats throughout the State in its opposition to Mr. Tilden." Tammany hall will send a delegation to Chechmall opposed to Mr. Tilden."

General F. B. Spinola was found in the rooms of the Kelly Democratic State committee, conversing and I he is nominated at Cinetaati, the rival Democratic candidate in this
tate will receive a greater vote than Mr.
celly when he rain against Governor Robinson.
hould, however, some other candidate than Tilden
seeive the nomination, there is no power that can
revent a union of all the Democratic elements on
he nominee, whatever differences there may be on
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It is said that various self-constituted

bitter opposition against him; an opposition them. * * Yet be not weary of well which will give New York to the Republicans by fifty thousand majority is preposterous and should inspire the bitter opposition of every Democrat who cares more for the success of his party than the aspirations of individuals. Neither Bayard, Field, nor different was the cause of the Federals staying and dfing there. New York Heruid. Seymour has any of this opposition. The party in New York and every other State | what he is talking about. It was the Fed would readily and enthusiastically unite on eral authorities-Stanton and Grant-who either one of them, and the only way to pre- kept them there. They refused to exchange vent the possibility of Tilden's nomination for them. and the defeat of the party is for every Democrat to speak out as the APPEAL has done, warning the party of the danger. Moreover, great friend, is very positive that Tilden can evening during the present week. Tilden is responsible for the bitterness of the not carry New York, Pennsylvania or Ohio THE EVENING CAMPAIGN AT HARRY HILL'S. opposition to him. He has quarreled with in the convention, and has no doubt that the Dorsheimer, Hewitt, Cyrus W. Field, Kelly greath North American whisperer can be deand nearly every Democrat of New York. feated by any ordinary Democrat who is

known to the people. Gath, in one of his recent letters, says:

It is not surprising that such a man should be hated, and should provoke bitter opposition. He commenced a war upon Thomas F. torial article on the 'immensity of the dan-Bayard by digging up his Dover speech, and ger' to republican institutions in Ameri-

The proof of the profits made lies in the two facts that in the middle of March we have one hundred and five thousand bales of cotton on hand, yet bankers are complaining of The Vicksburg Herald says that the only

ought we not to seek to extend our trade? With all the success that has attended Memphis enterprise, the city has not yet an absoately fixed business, situated within her limits, originating within herself, and its operations radiating out of and beyond herself. Memphis still "hangs on one string," and that comes from outside herself. Our cotton trade is a receiving and distributing trade. The cotton does not receive its existence within the city-it comes here from outside,

only to be sent outside again. It is The Ceremonies at "'Arry 'Hi's"-They a good business, but a mure dis-Wield the Sword of the Spirit that Cuts to the Heart-'Arry 'ill's and certainly enduring possession. The cot-Speech and Invitation to ton is sent here by persons who are not our Song and Dance. citizens, nor specially interested in our wel-

in New York from England-Their

General's Orders are to Hit

Straight Out from

the Heart.

fare more than circumstances lead them to they can do better with their cotton elsewhere defeat to the party. Whatever faults may be absolutely and permanently a England, and who has come over to render cuts to the heart.'
be attributed to the APPEAL, infidelity to Memphis business. One such concern such what assistance may lie in his power. ON THE MARCH.

The order to march from their head first paper in the south to recommend the business existence. It would no longer be a quarters, the Pickwick lodginghouse, in commentation of Sermal I. Tilden For six city "hanging on one string," and that string Liberty street, was given about ten o'clock in nomination of Samuel J. Tilden. For six months before the Democratic convention convened at St. Louis the Appeal urged the nomination of Tilden with a zeal and earnestness that never wearied. With such prejudices in his favor we were reluctant to change our opinion of the man.

The property of the such preselves so little about our dependent business situation, of trade mutations, of shifting situations, of shifting situation, of trade mutations, of shifting situations, of shifting situation But when we saw that the Democratic party populations, and of railroad considerations. "You need not use the weapon of the Word lost the Presidency, for which it had so long struggled, through the cowardice of its trusted leader, our admiration for Tilden was supplanted by a feeling of disgust. Moreover, the unsavory developments of the past three so greatly in the power of others to effect, years have smirebed the character of Tilden, and those others sometimes actuated by feelyears have smirched the character of Tilden. and those others sometimes actuated by feel-and as a faithful journalist and sentinel upon ings that are anything but friendly to us. We nite plan of action mapped out. In fact, it the Democratic watchtower, we have warned | wish it were in our power to arouse our peo- | was only the beginning of their labors in the the Democratic watchtower, we have warned the Democratic party against the nomination of a man unworthy of its confidence. If our opposition has been bitter, it is because we things already lost to us that once were in things already lost to us that once were in wish to avert the defeat which will surely our power, we think they could not fail to see not to speak to them, but others, who look as overtake the party we love, and for which we that a continuation of indifference and "let- though they were in need of the blessings and have so long labored, should the Cincinnati ing things slide," may result in other and convention commit the folly—the crime—of nominating a man who seems to have a peculiar faculty for making enemies, descring road city between the west and New Orleans Railton moving back and forth as occasion

THE FIRST ATTACK. The first attack was made on rather a bard-Momentous issues are bound up in the road, but we are not. We were result, and the possibility of nomitation are not to have a railroad connection with road to have a railroad connection with no were with him. result, and the possibility of nominating a man whose unpopular-with Fulton or Shreveport that would bring general asked.

Well, I don't know; I wasn't exectly the collection of the Red river country denating a man whose unpopularity will make triumphant imperialism us all the cotton the Red river country deity will make triumphant imperialism sired to send to market before the rising waity will make triumphant imperialism us all the cotton the Red river country dethinking of going there right away," was the
citizen's reply, as he thrust his hands into his trowsers pockets and puffed away at

"True; but Jesus says that every one ca chasm into which it would be plunged by Tilden's nomination. The eighty thousand Democratic voters in New York be in the future, as matters now stand. Let pledged to vote against Tilden in the us have a cotton factory that we may use for A barber-shop in a basement was crowden

in the last canvass in New York Robinson southern-grown wheat we now pay freight on a solemn look and spoke up, "I am trying

believed that his success would tion as flour. We are on the Mississippi does it cost to got there?" The general ap be a victory for Tilden, which they re- river; we have rathroad connection with the preciating the fact, probably, that he was garded and still regard as a victory more inland and the seacoast; there are plenty of sowing seed on stony ground, utlered a amaging than a dozen Democratic defeats. | profitable manufactures open to us for which | prayer for their salvation and withdrew. Bar A man who thus wrought the defeat of the party at an important crisis, is still confronted by the same opposition, and the Appeal us have something of our own that we can a genuine specimen of the phlegmatic Tau will ever bitterly protest against foisting upon the party such a man. The effort to reconcile the opposition to Tilden has not only receivers and distributers, mere "hangers on value" After a little conversation the failed but increased the hatred. As evidence one string," and that a string that is neces- trio went down on their knees on the sawdust of this we make the following extract from sarily in other hands, not in our own. Let sprinkled floor, and each one prayed earnestly that their "brother might be cleaned from all sin." When leaving the general said. "I hope to meet you in heaven." "Dot's all righd," was the response, "mebbe I got dere

operations in godless New York consists of as soon as you do already, schust the same. CLOSE OF THE MORNING CAMPAIGN. This was a fair sample of the morning's work, invading liquor stores and barber-All wear the regulation uniform of the Salvation army. High Commissioner Railton those whom they would naturally antagonize be it said, in almost every instance they were treated civilly and respectfully. Their uniforms and methods of doing business atshort blue dresses, blue ulsters trimmed with | tracted attention, but this is to be expected; yellow braid, and Derby hats marked "Sal- and indeed what the general looks for on the hypothesis that those who come to scoff may remain to pray, and while, when their backs of operations according to the English press, were turned no little amount of sly laughter is to take hands, dressed in this fantastic was indulged in, only once were they openly guyed or chaffed or treated with a solute rudeness. The exception was near the batwhat the worse for liquor, made some insulting remarks about the female lieutenants. Indeed, the general remarked on the extreme civility of every one, as he said they had been used to all sorts of ruffianly con-duct on the other side of the water. The morning campaign over, the army rested and dired, after which they tramped all be avoided. The Mission hall was well filled vival work would here have its beginning step by step, and, holding what it gaines, is but such did not prove to be the case. Hymns were surg to negro melodies, the general prayed and exhorted, and the lieutenants followed his example, but apparently all to so

and unalarming advance, gained ground ments into the jaws of that which feeds peal to "put more steam into the next hymn, for we want to put steam into our religion as you put into your railways," failed to have the desired effect. It is not in the least by percritical to say that the army appears to be utterly devoid of personal magnetism, and that not in a single instance during the entire day was their any evidence that an im ssion for good had been made. As it was too far to trudge down to Liberty street and then back again to where the evening meeting was to be held, they accepted an invitation to tea at the house of one of the gentle men connected with the Mission hall. It is at this hall that they will hold meetings every

The evening gathering, in point of numthe same as religious meetings held in the sown to the people.

Sovernor Hendricks, making accomplished under promise managed of great natural intispects and sever also is a metal to the people.

New York, March 15—A meeting of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the process of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the people of the Pronocase del Harmonic that the teast of the people of the pe same place on former occasions. The re-

O, you must be a lover of the Lord,

Or you can't go to heaven when you die.

Railton exhorted, taking the words of a lice or two for his text, and begging the audi-

ence "if they never prayed in their lives be-

fore to pray now," knelt down in the center of the stage, the female lieutenants kneeling,

Between the singing of each verse General

An Italian View of It. New York World: "The leading Italian newspaper, the Diritto, has a powerful editorial article on the 'immensity of the danger' to republican institutions in American description of the first of the fi

We have all been rejoicing over the pros- sentatives to Mr. Parnell for a lecture on the Irish land question, which was attended by perity of business in Memphis, the more so two out of two hundred and ninety-three that rising prices have made trade profitable. representatives, we beseech our Italian well

us "wake up" to enterprise and effort.

George Railton, "high commissioner," and

saven young women, one of whom styles her-

selt "captain," and the others "lieutenante."

wears a suit of dark blue and a high peaked

hat. The women-all about thirty-wear

vation Army" in gilt letters. Their plan

garb, and march abreast into some crowded

popular tune. When the attention of the

mob is gained they begin to preach. Con-

verte, no matter what their past history or

preachers and exhorters, and carry on the

variare against the world and the devil.

like gravity, ever acting, with noiseless toot

ingulphing insidiously the special govern-

The Georgian who says that does not know

JOHN G. THOMPSON, of Ohio, Thurman's

closed.

education, are immediately enrolled

thoroughfare, singing hymns set to some

He Don't Do It.

improvement in our pecuniary circumstances, THE FIRST DAY'S CAMPAIGN general, who remained on bended knees, his body swaying to and fro, first one arm working and then the other, continually ejacula-ted, "Amen!" and "Hallelojah!" The balnce of the religious service was almost a epetition of the beginning chorus: Of the Salvation Army Recently Arrived

Free from the bondage, free from the fear Crowned with salvation, heaven even here: Shouting hallelyiah as we march along. Oh, come and join our happy throng. To the air of Rosalie, the Prairie Flower being faintly "hummed a little" by the audi

The women lieutenants read over verses of hymns and exhorted in turns, but the language used was commonplace, the similes far-letched, and as a matter of fact the appeals made were far less calculated to be effective han can be heard at any love-feast or expe-ience meeting in a score of churches in this city. It was unfortunate also that their pronunciation of certain words and the almos universal dropping of the aspirate, which, in heir exhortations, brought smiles to the faces more often than tears to the eyes of the andience. While giving a brief explanation New York Herald, Tuesday: "The Army of their purposes General Railton said it was possible that it might be thrown up to them began its warfare upon sin and Satan on this "that people whose business it was to go out began its warfare upon sin and Satau on this side of the Atlantic yesterday morning. The army had been weakened numerically by the departure of Lieutenants Price and Evans for Philadelphia and the first thinght be thrown up to them "that people whose business it was to go out into the highways and by ways and compel people to come in to the Lord's supper ought not charge twenty-five cents admission, but the consisted of General Railton, Captaia Emma nowhere to go at first and no hall in which Westbrook and Lieutenants Elizabeth Frances to hold meetings. Mr. Hill was under the ways prominent in performing the duties of a good citizen, and conspicuous as a Demoa good citizen, and conspicuous as a Demogradie leader in West Tennessee. Words of limits, and the workmen dwelling in our tion to hold meetings in Union square, but give us money for what shall I call it—pergradie leader in West Tennessee. Words of limits, and the workmen dwelling in our tion to hold meetings in Union square, but give us money for what shall I call it—pergradient in the state of the property of the police commission. I forming? but I told him that if he would let warning and advice from such a source are entitled to the consideration which we have entitled to the consideration which we have given them. The Appear confesses to having expressed much bitter opposition to the ductions made here, its expenditures disto think this is an army of invasion from momination, but this bitterness is inspired by a desire to see the Democratic party succensful in November next, and the conviction that Tilden's nomination will bring certain defeat to the party. Whatever faults may

Hill's theater, in Houston street. The army was strengthened in the afternoon and evening services by the presence of Mr. Jeffray Boyle, who is an officer of the main army in England, and who has come over to render to the party.

"ARRY" EXPLAINS. "'Arry" was bound to have the last word however, and just before the close he advanced and made the following explanation: "LADIES AND GENTLEMENere 'as spoken about the box trick performed ere. Well, when 'e first came to me I offe ed to engage the company and recompense them, but 'e didn't want me to make any charge. When I asked 'im 'ow 'e expected to make a livin' in this country, 'e as much as told me it was none of my business, and that's hall right, for it wasn't, but I told 'im must charge, for there's a class of people lon't want to associate with, whether it's in song or in prayer or at a proze fight. I'm proud of the class of people 'ere to-night, and I can tell Mr. Railton if 'e goes around the country prayin' or performin', or whatev er 'e calls it, and don't make any charge 'e won't 'ave nowhere such good order as e's 'ad 'ere In fact, it to-night. [Loud applause.] Hit's been our ostom of a Sunday evening 'ere to 'ave a little smokin'. Them as has paid their quarter and chooses to stay and see wha

come every one." [Immense applause.]
"General Railton disclaimed any intention f reflecting on Mr. Hill's treament of him. On the contrary, he said he was much obliged hum, and so the meeting harmoniously The police commissioners, having refused the Salvation Army permission to hold a meeting in Union square, the question arises are they not likely to get into trouble by ob-

structing the streets with crowds who may "FIFTEEN" AT THE WHITE HOUSE

'Iwas in the White House parlor,

With eager eyes they watched him as he slipped the blocks about, But in vain were all his efforts To work the problem out,

From one to six the numbers
Were in their places straight
And so were all the others
Except the seven and eight.

"Key trips up on eleven, and Schurz on three, but somehow I stick on eight and seven!

Then outspoke little Scotty, With gentle voice and low "Why, pa, just write a letter To Allunde Joe!"

Witro-Glycerine as a Protection Against Grave-Robbers. Pittsburg Chronicle: "At the burial of ry, near Birmingham, Michigan, a few avs ago, after a brief service at the grave e officiating minister said: I am requested three sons, who have brought their father's body to this sacred place, to say that an unusual rile will follow. Recent events compel is to the belief that There are human beings fiendish enough to despoil the sacred restingplace of our dead, and to deserve the execraion of all good people. These sons now without giving offense.' The entire throng remained, and witnessed the proceeding with

many expressions of approval." Paris correspondence of the New York Times: "Paysically, Zola is a rather short, he need not be ashamed. His rotundity is tery, where an ill-conditioned fellow, some- seemly and promising. Black hair, black eyes-rather small, and always sheltered bebind a double eye-glass-a black and closely copped beard, pale complexion, fine and small features, a round head, a high foreead-such are the distinguished features of da, a man who rarely smiles, talks little, and, either from timidity or pride, gives you geration. You cannot, however, help renore frequent than agreeable. In fact, he nakes a point of using a coarse word in elerence to an ordinary and adequate one, rovided that he has the choice of the two. ...

THE ONE CERTAINTY.

ightly I hold my life with little dread, dightis I hold my life with little dread,
and little hops for what may spring therefrom,
But live like one that builds his summer home
ar coolness on a dried-up river-bed,
and takes no thought for freecoed blue or red,
To paint the walls, and plans no golden dome,
Knowing the flood, when autum rains are come,
hall roll its ravening waters overhead.

And wherefore should I plant my ground and sow: Since, though I know not of the day or hour, The Conqueror comes at last, the allen foe, Shall come to my defenseless piace in power, With force, with arms, with rulnous overthrow,

Sovernor Hendricks. Louisville Courier Journal: "In his inter

Dallas (Texas) Herald, 16 h: "Colonel lpswich, Massachuselts, and are highly re-Coleman, of New York, of the firm of Cole-Bayard by digging up his Dover speech, and inspiring the assaults of his personal organ. The first to criticize and condemn, he cannot complain at the bitter war he has provoked.

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A NECESSITY FOR HEMPHIS.

We have all been rejoicing over the prosare scarce and bring high prices. While the ment of the Sawyer lamp which was brought

pension rolls for 1880, and \$82,400,000 for 1881; besides which an appropriation of the small demand there is for money outside of mere temporary calls; that thirty, sixty and ninely-day paper is rarely offered. With this content of the small demand there is for money outside of mere temporary calls; that thirty, sixty and ninely-day paper is rarely offered. With this content of the small demand there is for money outside of mere temporary calls; that thirty, sixty and ninely-day paper is rarely offered. With this content of the stage, the female lieutenants kneeling, but in various curious positions, in a semi-diction of journalism that ho'ds its votaries of the stage, the female lieutenants kneeling, but in various curious positions, in a semi-diction of journalism that ho'ds its votaries which an appropriation of the stage, the female lieutenants kneeling, but in various curious positions, in a semi-diction of journalism that ho'ds its votaries which an appropriation of the stage, the female lieutenants kneeling, but in various curious positions, in a semi-diction of journalism that ho'ds its votaries which an appropriation of the stage, the female lieutenants kneeling, but in various curious positions, in a semi-diction of journalism that ho'ds its votaries which an appropriation of the stage, the female lieutenants kneeling, but in various curious positions, in a semi-diction of journalism that ho'ds its votaries which an appropriation of the stage, the female lieutenants kneeling, but in various curious positions, in a semi-diction of journalism that ho'ds its votaries which an appropriation of journalism that ho'ds its votaries which an appropriation of journalism that ho'ds its votaries which an appropriation of journalism that ho'ds its votaries which an appropriation of the stage, the female lieutenants kneeling, but in various curious positions, in a semi-diction of journalism that ho'ds its votaries which an appropriation of journalism that ho'ds its votaries which an appropriation of journalism that ho'ds its votaries which an appropriation of journalism that ho'ds its votaries wh

SEVENTEEN SCHOOL-GIRLS

Seduced by a Professor in an Indiana Seminary-Three of His Victims Enceinte-Indignant Parents in Hot Pursuit of the Lecherons Wretch.

Burned to Death after a Night of Libid-

inous Debauchery-A Chapter of

Blood from St. Louis-Shot Down in His Own House-Minor Offenses. Buckholz. A THIRD TRIAL ORDERED. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., March 18.—The jury in the case of Buckholz failing to agree, have been discharged, and a third trial is set down for April 13th. Beprieved. ONE WEEK TO A WIFE MURDERER.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The President to-day granted a reprieve of one week to J. N. W. Stone, sentenced to be hanged March 26th for the murder of his wife December 7th. Burglars Arrested. STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED. BUFFALO, March 16.—Two professional burglars from Cincinnati, Thomas Smith and John Hartlett, alias John Artley, were ar-rested and articles of jewelry stolen by them

Suffecated. A BAD BREAK FOR LIBERTY.
CHESTER, PA., March 18.—Richard Neild,
a convict in the Delaware county jail, attempted to escape last night, and in doing so broke the gas-pipe and was suffocated by the escaping gas.

Assassinated. SHOT DOWN IN HIS OWN HOUSE. CHICAGO, March 18 .- Wednesday night Taylor Williams was shot through the heart in his own house. Two suspected men have been arrested and are held for the inquest. More trouble is threatened.

Urquhart Acquitted. BUT WHAT BECAME OF THE MONEY? New Orleans, March 18 .- The jury in the case of David Urquhart, president of the Citizans savings institution, indicted on the charge of feloniously appropriating the funds of the bank, returned a verdict of not guilty.

UNPROVOKED MURDER IN ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, March 18 .- At a late hour last night a young rough named Camden Gordon assaulted Raymond Troxler, keeper of a saoon on the corner of Twenty-second and Washington streets, with a bowie-kaife, severing a couple of arteries in the head, from the effects of which he died in a few minutes. It is said to have been an unprovoked and cold-blooded murder. Gordon was arrested early

A Murderous Wretch. some time past, and last night had an attack | sallied forth with pick, shovel and broom of the delirium tremens. This morning, while his wife was preparing breakfast, Hiemann called for her from an adjoining room, and as she entered it in response to his call even if they had all solved the problem on he assaulted her with a large knife, driving the blade through the lungs of the infant in Mrs. Hiemann's arms. He then struck another blow, burying the knife in the heart of the 30,000 men who wasted 450,000 hours, other blow, burying the knife in the heart of the 30,000 men who wasted 450,000 hours, of the 30,000 men who wasted 450,000 men who wasted 450,00 his wife, killing her almost instantly. A ish occupation of brother of Hiemann attempted to seize the equares of wood fr maniac murderer and received a severe stab space to another, that a lady could take in the back, disabling him. Hiemann then a promenade for her health's sake without

this afternoon in Carondelet, in the extreme southern part of the city, fully eight miles from the scene of the murder. When taken to the police station he was raving in an in-coherent way, and asked the officer to shield is that at least 30,000 of the lovely beings him from the demons who, he said, were pur-suing him. His infant child is not yet dead, but it will die. Hiemann also attempted to kill a young son of his brother, whom he stabbed, but the boy escaped by outrunning the maniac.

Burned to Death. A FROLIC ENDED IN FIRE

WASHINGTON, IND., March 18 .- A highly day night, and will result in the death of the unfortunate victim. A semale beauty named Buker made her appearance here yesterday, accompanied by a male companion. She was attractive in form and face, and cut quite a dash on our streets. She was handso propose to take such measures as, they hope, will secure the undisturbed repeas of their father's remains, and as will with absolute good advantage. Her companion was suppertainty insure the bodily annihilation of any who attempt to interfere. After the benediction they will remove the coffin-lid and place was understood that the couple were wealthy packages of nitro-glycerine about the body.

The two persons who will do this are gentlemen whose business has accustomed them to servant, who acted in the capacity of cook the use of this davgerous explosive; they will therefore handle it with perfect safety. But should any desire to withdraw, they can do so camp-fire, and before the flames could be extroguished she was at mass of burned flesh. She is still alive, but must surely die. It now transpires that she is the wife of a respectable citizen of Wheatland, Illinois, and that her companion was her paramour. Her husband has been telegraphed for, but no reply has been received from him. The servant testifies that during the night, up to the time of Sarcey or the late lamented Jules Janin; but the disaster, the guilty couple induiged in the banned not be ashamed. His rotundity is wildest revels, the details of which are of a

nature to unfit them for publication in a respectable paper. Homer Enton. SEVENTEEN SCHOOL GIRLS SEDUCED. KEYTESBURG, IND., March 18 .- A scandal involving nearly a score of people has just leaked out in this city, and may be ranked among the most remarkable crimes on Said Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the Damocratic party: "The great object of my fear is the Federal judiciary. That body, and they make the founder of the Japanese of the Japanese of the Japanese of the Japanese of a sulky child. Zola reminds us of a race of gommeux, who are weary of a race of gommeux and who find everything infects are weary of a race of gommeux and who find everything and who find everyth record. At the beginning of the present twells upon the mournful and repulsive aspect of things. In public Zola always seems to be on the defensive. In his private coteries as own Olympian elevation, perhaps, emand dress. He professed to strong religious parrasses him a little and leads him to exgeration. You cannot, however, help re-arking the large part which his own per-a lion of by the better social cirsonality occupies in his thoughts and words. cles. The seminary where he was em-His conversation is brusque and jerky, and ployed as instructor was patronized by the his use of coarse and vulgar expressions is best families in this section of the State, the total attendance of young ladies numbering over ninety. Last Monday Prof. Eaton suddenly disappeared, and inquiries after him were answered by his late teacher associates

in a very vague and unsatisfactory manner. On the several trains that day the parents of young ladies living east and west of here arrived, and proceeded straight to the seminary, acting very mysteriously. To day it leaks out that Eaton so far from being the circumspect and godly young man supposed, was a villain at heart. The almost incredible statement is made that during kis few months onnection with the institution he has seduced a large number of girls, his victims being mostly members of the junior class, came directly under his supervision. His modus operandi in each case appears to have been, first, indulgence as a teacher, then profession of love, after which ruin was easily accomplished under promise him out and runish him for his heartless crimes. Three of his young victims are

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light can be regulated by itself without in any way affecting the others. Each lamp gave a pure, steady light of about twenty-seven candles. Mr. Sawyer claims that they will last several months before the nitrogen becomes vitiated, and that then they can be replenished at a cost of eight cents apiece.

FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS.

The Fature Chicago of the Southwest.

Fort Smith, the terminus of one railroad and the objective point of several others, bears the relative position to the empire west of it that Kansas City does to Kansas. The mountains north and south of it. however, having their streams and valleys running at right angles to the Arkansas river, invite railroads from a northern or southern direc-tion, but practically forbid trade or travel from east or west except along the Arkansas Valley through Fort Smith as a gate-way. ts topography will make it a railroad center. Free from political ostracism—a majority of its business men being northern men or Germans; having immense coal, lumber, and agricultural resources, and a trade. one item of which amounts this season to \$1,500,000, it is destined to become the future Chicago of the southwest. Its merchants are said to be anxious to trade with us. Let, then, our contemplated rail connection with it be completed at once. It is too important a place to be neglected.

BLACK DIAMONDS.

Proceedings of the National Convention of Bituminous Miners in Session at Pittaburg.

PITTSBURG, PA., March 18.—The national onvention of bituminous miners assembled his morning, Vice-President Lucas in the chair. A committee composed of one dele-gate from each district was appointed to prepare resolutions on screens and restric-tions. A communication was read from the secretary of the Miners' union of Illinois, stating that they were decidedly in favor of the eight-hour law and semi-monthly pay-ments, and further that they will abide any action of the convention. The committee on restrictions presented the following: "That after July 4, 1880, eight hours constitute a day's labor among all coal-miners in the United States; also, that each district restrict its own output on and after July 4 1880." The committee on screens reported WHEHEAS. The system of screening coal before it is weighed is considered an injustice to the miners of bluminous coal, and causes much dissatisfaction; therefore be it Resolved, That all salable coal be weighed before il passes over any screen in all the bituminous coa regions in the United States, on and after May 1

The convention adjourned for dinner. THE DREADFUL PUZZLE. have issued another manifesto to the Irish Its Effect Upon Both Sexes in the Great Metropolis of the Union-Ruin to

the Women. New York Graphic: "Sixty thousand puzzles sold in New York alone, which, at a dime each, makes \$6000 diverted from the Herald Irish relief fund. One-half, or 30,000 matists responsible for raising the issue be-PREARS OF A DRUNKEN FIEND. of the puzzles, were sold to able-bodied men, Louis, March 18.—A most horrible each of whom, at a low estimate, passed three broke away and ran toward the river, since ruining her delicate kid boots or the train of her silk gown, wouldn't there have been a bigger shower of gratitude from the fair creatures than if each one of her brothers, cousing and nephews had devoted thrice three hours a day trying to show them how to put 13 be-fore and 15 behind 14, and then fail in the is that at least 30,000 of the lovely beings

whom man adores and the gods protect in vested each her dime in this newfangled toy and that each of these 30,000 toys have received the attention of at least four othe creatures besides the owner for at least five nours a day for six days, and that during all this time, amounting in the aggregate 4,500,000 hours, no stockings were darned no buttons sewed on, no gowns retrimmed, no bonnets made over, no mittens knit for the heathen, no pincushions sewed for the next burch fair, and not even the standard of Art (with a big A) raised by ever so little through the criticism of Miss Brown's new hai

crimps or Mrs. Jones's new puffs! ---Boston Transcript. TILL REASON FAILS. Full many a gem—the puzzle you have seen— The dark, unfathomed caves of lying bare; Full many a sorely puzzled wight, I ween, Will lose his patience and will loudly swear.

But who, unto dumb foolishness a prev. This pleasing, anxious puzzle e'er resigned When he could ile, "I old it t'other day, But how I cannot quite bring to mind!" Now you, ye proud, impute to these the fault If never any one believes their tales; You know full well they'd scarcely earn their sa By puzzling o'er it till their reason falls.

No further seek their lying to upbraid, Or ask them how they did the blasted thing: The puzzle 'dis that liars them has made, The wicked swear-words to their lips does brin

f General N. G. Shelley at Austin, that the jury, court and community in San Saba ounty were overawed by the friends of the alcon-keeper Brown, who Captain Kendall. ormerly of this city, was unfortunately forced to kill some two years ago, and that jurymen told him that they brought in a verdict against Captain Kendall to keep him and perhaps others from being killed, is a fearfu ommentary upon the weakness of the State preserve order in that county. This killing occurred during the administration of Governor Hubbard, and the Brown outlaws were just as overbearing and threatening then as they are now, yet he protected Cap-tain Kendall and he protected the court with his State Rangers. We cannot have a very exalted opinion of a court that will permit itself to be bulldezed by ruffians, or that will suffer justice outraged to appease the wrath of any set of outlaws."

Prof. Adler on the Newspapers. New York World: Prof. Felix Adler discussed in Chickering hall yesterday on "The power of the press upon progress." He began with the familiar comparison of the press to Briareus as a hundred handed giant, wonderful prosperity and the rapidity with which its news was collected. He referred to its control by men of sagacity, business tact and fairness; spoke of the enormous sums of money expended in telegraphic news, and said he believed that a potent safeguard against an empire in this country was the newspaper, and that if those who are crying for a strong, centralized governmen could succeed and attempt to curtail the lib erties of the people, newspapers would besome the champions of the people and force the conspirators to abandon their designs before the time was ripe for their consummation. Dr. Adler, when concluding, said that the only abuse of newspaper power was when it intruded into men's privacy.

A Woman and Two Horses Drowned NATCHEZ, Miss., March 16 .- It has rained

army having filed in on the stage, and taken the chairs assigned to them, gentlemen were Construction of the Texas and Pacific. said to be encients. Eaton's parents live at been reduced. The committee on ways and means of the house recommended that the State levy for 1880 and 1881 be reduced to

Lightening the Burdens. Bowling Green Intelligencer: "The routine labor of our newspaper life is lightened

The Law Against Socialism to be Prolonged in Germany-The Russian Government Disgruntled Over the Hartmann Affair-Melikoff's Measures.

The Money on the Way to Pay the Ransom of Colonel Synge and Lady-Joint Railway Commission Between Austria and Servia-The Eastern Question.

TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 18 .- The fanatical Mahomedans are making great efforts to prevent the execution of the assassin of the Russian Colonel Comeroff. GREECE.

THE MONEY ON THE WAY. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 18.-The British gunboat Condor left Salonica for Catterina, to take the British cousul, Mr. Blount, the money demanded by Greek brigands for the ransom of Colonel Synge and wife. AUSTRIA.

JOINT RAILWAY COMMISSION VIENNA, March 18 .- Austrian and Servian commissioners have signed a convention re-garding railroad junctions, two points of the agreement respecting the Bulgarian junction and the tariff of tolls being reserved for the lecision of the Servian government.

THE RASTERN QUESTION. LONDON, March 18 .- A Paris dispatch says that Fournier, French abassador, has left Constantinople for Paris to confer with Premier do Freycinet respecting the disagree-ment between Turkey and Greece regard ing the fronties question.

Prince Orloff merely takes a long, proected leave of absence, and will return to Paris very soon.

AMERICAN HORSES NAMED. LONDON, March 18 .- Parole, Falsetto, Mistake and Wallenstein have been entered for the Manchester cup race, May 28th. MONEY IN THE BANK. The amount of bullion gone into the Bank

and pounds sterling. WILL NOT COME. Manager Capel denies that he is about IRISH HOME-RULERS The council of the Irish home-rule league

of England to-day is one hundred and fifty-

electors, which is mainly devoted to an at-RUSSIA. DISSATISFIED ABOUT HARTMANN. ST. PETERSBURG, March 18 .- There is

tween Russia and France, without being sure of succeeding.

If General Melikoff can maintain his potragedy occurred early this morning in the northern suburbs of the city. Conrad Hiemann, who lives on the corner of Broadway and Wright streets with his wife and six children, has been drinking very heavily for a constitute of the corner of Broadway and Wright streets with his wife and six or 56,250 working days. Suppose these third section of the police department and children, has been drinking very heavily for a constitute of the corner of Broadway of t each to contain a reading-root room for chess, checkers and 13-14 15, a library, a smoking and conversation-room, and reshest food can be obtained. As the bar ution. room are brilliantly lighted and made as

BREAKING THE ICE. The first sitting of the executive commissiding. Prince Liewen, minister of domains; Makeoff, minister of the interior; Batianoff, chief of police, and others were present. Deputies from the town council will attend

GERMANY. THE LAW AGAINST SOLIALISM. Berlin, March 18 .- The committee of the reichstag to whom was referred the bill for the prolongation of the law against socialism, have decided by a vote of ten to three, to re-

port in favor of prolonging the operation of the law until the thirtieth of September. Democrats of Louisiana on the twelfth of 1884, instead of 1886, as proposed by the April and the Democrats of Tennessee on the government; and also in favor of declaring eight of June. The Democrats of Texas on the law for the expulsion of members of the the twe-stieth of April, the Democrats of reichstag and landtag from Berlin inopperative during the session. WORTHY OF REMARK. The statement of the Imperial bank of ermany shows an increase in specie of five

teenth of June. OUSTING FOREIGN GOODS. The North German Gazette says that under he operation of the new protective tarif oreign goods are being gradually ousted.

HIS BIRTHDAY PETE. Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, and his ather, Prince Alexander of Hesse, brother of the empress of Russia, will assist at the elebration of the eighty third birthday of a fruit crop as Kansas ever raised. here will also be present King Albert and he crown prince of Saxony, the ducal famihes of Baden, Anhalt, Mecklenburg Schwe-rin and Mecklenburg Strelitz, and other dis-gests that the people of that State have had

inguished persons. ADJOURNED FOR A MONTH. of Mongolian immigration. The reschstag budget was read a third time and the reschstag adjourned until April

ATMOSPHERIC PHENOMENA. Contrasting Storms in Mansas and Texas-In One Place a Dry Electric storm of Terrible Intensity,

In the Other, Tey Winds, Followed by Hall, Rain, Sleet and Snow, and Sheets of Fiame. LEAVENWORTH, March 16 .- The extrem

southwestern portion of Kansas has experi-enced within the past few days the interesting phenomenon of an electrical storm. the South ought to have it. Each Storms of this character are of very rare oc currence. They are accompanied by high winds, reaching in this instance forty-five miles an hour; there is almost a total ab-sence of humidity in the atmosphere, while the air seems to be literally full of Everything is charged with it, the telegra can be worked only with the greatest di culty, and if a person touches the instrum he receives a very perceptible shock, whi one passing under the wire, fifteen feet above, can very sensibly feel the effect of the current. During the storm above referred to messages could not be transmitted for more terest from all parts of the world. electrical storm is generally followed, in a day or two, with a heavy fall of rain or snow. AMAZING PHENOMENA. Dallas (Texas) Herald, 16th: "Sunday

morning, between twelve and daybreak, oc-curred the most remarkable change in the

weather known in this section for years, the mercury in thermometers, where they were laced to test the weather fairly, from thirty-two to twenty-two degrees within that brief space of time. Icy winds were blowing from the north, and the ground was frozen hard, while there was ice on standing water about an inch thick. The day was dis agreeably cold, but the weather moderates omewhat toward night, though it was still reezing. At one o'clock Sunday night on of the most singular storms ever witness in this section began raging, being a combination of rain, sleet, hail and snow, and accompanied by deafening thunder and vivid flushes of lightning. It was indeed a strange storm for this section. First, it began to rain, which fairly poured down for a few minutes, when it turned into sleet and then into hail, which was followed by a snowtall, covering the earth to a depth of some four inches, which was covered with a hard crust, which would bear the weight of a man. A ter the rain and sleet the wind, which was blowing from the north, shifted to the northeast, when the heavens were suddenly escene. So bright was the light that some paper. It lasted several minutes, when it isappeared as rapidly as it had come. The is no doubt but that the fruit crop is great! injured, if not ruined. Those engaged in i culture differ in their opinion as to the amount of damage done. The early bud that had bloomed out are killed, beyond question, most of these being peach tree but a few of which had bloomed. The trees that had bloomed are situated for t most part in sandy soil, which bloom mu earlier than those planted in the black soil. came a law was framed accordingly. The committee on ways and means estimated that at this reduced rate there will be a matter that the peach crop. pecially the peach crop, is in a very critical condition, and he fears that but few at this reduced rate there will be a surplus in the treasury on the first of January, 1882, of if any peaches will be raised. The pears that but few apples, plums and other fruit trees are not badly injured. In the center of some of the ice. The early gardens, in which corn and potatoes and other vegetables had come up, ment of the Sawyer lamp which was brought out about a year ago. The pariors of the by the daily arrival of two copies of the Congressional Record, there has been no stoppage in work from it."

The ment of the Sawyer lamp which was brought out about a year ago. The pariors of the by the daily arrival of two copies of the Congressional Record, the columns of testimonal third and which a few days ago presented such a pressional Record, ten columns of testimonal third and which a few days ago presented such a gressional Record, ten columns of testimonal third and which a few days ago presented such a pressional Record, ten columns of testimonal third and which a few days ago presented such a pressional Record, ten columns of testimonal third and which a few days ago presented such a pressional Record, ten columns of testimonal third and which a few days ago presented such a pressional Record, ten columns of testimonal third and which a few days ago presented such a pressional Record, ten columns of testimonal third and which a few days ago presented such a pressional Record, ten columns of testimonal third and which a few days ago presented such a pressional Record, ten columns of testimonal third and which a few days ago presented such a volume of 'Le Dook's' agricultural report for 1878, and one package of onion seed from 1878, a

which he says makes the cylinder perfectly tight, an automatic feeding apparatus for pushing up the carbon pencil as fast as required, and an attachment by which each Marshall at eleven o'clock yesterday morn ing, completely soaking the ground.

Contagiousness of Phthisis.

The remarkable instances now and then seen, in which persons without hereditary tendency to phthisis become phthisical after long-continued attendance on sufferers from the disease, have suggested to many physi cians the idea that phthisis is contagiousthe medium in such cases being supposed to be the inhalation with the breath of fine particles of tuberculous sputa, atomized into the air by the patient's cough. An attempt has accordingly been made by Dr. Tappeiner, of Meran, to ascertain whether, by a similar means, animals could be rendered tubercular; the animals experimented on were made to Fatal Humors Expelled, Health the animals experimented on were made to breathe for several hours daily in a chamber in the air of which fine particles of phthisical sputum were suspended. The sputum having been mixed with water, the mixture was atomized by a steam atomizer. In all cases the sputa were from persons with cavities in their lungs, and dogs alone were employed in the experiments, since they very rarely suffer from spenianeous tuberculosis. The result was that of eleven animals, with one doubtful exception, after a period varying from kwilled, presented well-developed miliary tubercles in both lungs. Microscopical examtwenty-five to forty-five days, all, being killed, presented well-developed miliary tu-bercles in both lungs. Microscopical exam-ination was in accord with the naked eye ap-

VEILED VISION.

pearances.

MARGARET J. PRESTON. If suddenly there shone to us revealed
The world of spirits, that may be so near,
Not as we dream, some onter, reachless sphere,
But close to us as heart-beat—the' conceated,
As were the hery charlots all afield
Gird ug the Prouhet, till a touch made clear
The curtained sight to what ignoble fear
And shame and seif-reproach our souls would yield We might behold our sacred dead, with eyes Clouded thro' wonder at our empty days;
Sad with vast pity o'er our waste and woe, Our mad mistakes, our blind and groveling wa Our cold forgetfulnes—yet Goo's angels so Do watch us in a mystery of surprise!

She Could not do the Puzzie. 'A sad result of an attempt by a Port Jaris young lady to solve the 15 puzzle in fifteen minutes," says the Gazette, "is to be recorded. A wager was made by a gentleman that she could not solve it in that time, which she accepted with alacrity, and being of a highly sensitive temperament, as the ime clapsed and she became inextricably in-coived in the solution and time was called the fell over in a swoon, imuttering, 'Only one little minute more, 11, 13, 15, 10,' and lapsed into unconsciousness, while her anxious parents and friend congregated around her, and learning the cause of the trouble cursed the inventor of this brain-racking puzzle. The young and fair damsel continued unconscious until the chance for be usefulness in this world was at an end. For neral next week at three o'clock. No cards. The celebrated obituary poet, G. W. C., has

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